# The Washington Times

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL

JANUARY CIRCULATION SUNDAY.

The number of complete and perfect copies of The Washington Times printed Sundays during the month of January was as follows: DAILY. The number of complete and perfect copies of The Washing-ton Times printed daily during the month of January was as

Total for the month....170,721 Sunday av'ge for month,42,680 The net total circulation The net total circulation of The Washington Times (Sundary during the month of January was 146,504, all copies left over and returned by agents being eliminated. This number, when divided 4, the number of Sundays during January, shows the net Sunday average for January to have been 36,626. Total for the month... 1,283,030
Daily average for month. 47,520
The net total circulation of
The Washington Times (daily)
during the month of January
was 1,104,886, all copies left over
and returned being eliminated.
This number, when divided by
27, the number of days of publication. shows the net daily
sverage for January to have
been 40,822.

Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second class matter

I solemnly swear that the accompanying statement represents the reulation of The Washington Times as detailed, and that the t figures represent all returns eliminated, the number of copies The Times which are sold, delivered, furnished, or mailed to ona fide purchasers or subscribers. FRED A. WALKER, General Manager.

District of Columbia. ss:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of February.

A. D. 1912.

(Seal.)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1912.

### THE MARYLAND COLONELS.

The selection of the governor's staff is always awaited with keen anxiety. The people of Maryland dote on a uniform, and they demand that a governor choose a fine figure of a man to don it.

In this, his first test of fitness for official post, the governor can challenge comparison with any of his predecessors. He has surrounded himself with an array of manly beauty that may have been equaled but which has never been excelled here or elsewhere. Whether it is a fight or a frolic, Maryland is ready to put its best foot foremost.

#### A NEW BUS SERVICE.

Horace H. Westcott is entitled to a civic crown. He announces his intention to operate a new automobile bus line in Sixteenth street, Massachusetts avenue, through the business section to Union Station, and through the park system of the District. The company which he proposes to organize will apply for licenses such as are issued to sightseeing automobilės.

buses will be patronized from the very beginning.

Under the circumstances it cannot afford to paint the Cook county statesman fully vindicated. shays or tighten up the bolts or even keep the schedules.

The new company will relieve the herdic line of its burden. Indeed, with a new system of automobiles, running on a five-minute schedule, the herdic line's moral obligation to the community will cease.

Mr. Westcott will become a public benefactor. piques and prides and preens himself. He will be entitled to the success which is assured from the start.

### MOUNT VERNON AND THE NATION.

what would happen to a French ministry that would factor. permit sale of tickets to persons curious enough to visit the tomb of Napoleon.

of patriotism's ardor to pay tribute of reverence at without years of tutelage. the shrine of Washington.

inappropriate to charge a "quarter" for admittance the general public. Bob Taylor used to contend that to Mt. Vernon, but we learn now that the private as- the taste, respectively, for hot biscuit and for cold sociation which conducts this enterprise maintains bread was the real line of demarkation between Regular monthly meeting of the Mis monopolistic relations with a steamboat company that North and South. The distinction no longer holds is given exclusive rights to land passengers at the good, because the South itself is said to be losing its Mt. Vernon dock.

ed under the anti-trust act, to bust this patriotism and makes biscuit after the .nanner of the old school. trust. That would be so deliciously American!

the home and tomb of the Father of His Country.

The Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association saved Mt. Vernon, many years ago. It did a work for which to be made what it would be in any other country on kind, as compared with a mere ballot? earth, a national shrine.

### NEMESIS ON DECK AGAIN.

There was a year or so after the Democrats carried the House, when they seemed to have lost the Here in Washington, where he spent so many years traditional Democratic genius for doing the wrong of his life, the "Little Commoner" is remembered Belasco-"As a Man Thinks," 2:15 and thing at all times. They persisted in doing about the with warm affection by the older generation. right thing, and it was most disconcerting to their adversaries.

seems now to be a daily swipe at Mr. Bryan, quite of every resident of the District. regardless of whether he is right or wrong. They took it in the matter of the "Money trust" investigation, apparently regardless of the fact that Mr. Bryan just about midwinter.

could hardly have invented an issue more to his liking than they have made up for him.

Now, to add to their confusion, it develops that the Republican Senate's Republican Committee on Interstate Commerce is planning to make the very sort of investigation that the Democratic House refused to make!

Nothing could be more gratifying to Republicans than renewed assurance that the House managers propose to go right ahead with the cheerful business of repudiating Bryan. Democratic repudiation of Bryan is the thing that has been keeping the country Republican for a long spell now. If the Democrats To the Editor of THE TIMES: keep on playing the political game for the Republicans, they will presently produce a situation in which even Mr. Taft will have a chance of election, and in the transaction. To sell for \$46 would any other Republican a sure thing.

#### "PROPINQUITY."

Mr. M. W. Blumenberg, the Senate stenographer accused of unduly confidential relations with the Lorimer-Hines counsel, has written an apology. Mr. Blumenberg developed a theory that the shorthand est. It seems to me incomplete, hownotes taken by another stenographer, alleged to represent a conversation in which an important witness confessed that he had perjured himself, were faked. He gave this highly important "tip" to the lawyer for Mr. Edward Hines, instead of to the committee. The committee didn't like it, and discharged Blumen-

Blumenberg says: "That counsel for Mr. Edward Hines learned of my opinion was purely accidental, the result of propinquity."

Propinquity is defined by the dictionary as nearness. Mr. Blumenberg's explanation is therefore most illuminating. There has been too much nearness throughout this Lorimer affair; but surely the liberal gentlemen who raised the \$100,000 fund to "put Lorimer over" are not to be accused of it. These open-handed people have been commendably free from any such traits. So have the people who have loosened up the big resources necessary to conduct the defense of Lorimer and Hines.

"Propinquity" carried a stage farther would result in contact; commonly described, in those enterprising circles where things are "put over" for large be, La Follette is fighting a great fight, and will win in the end.

PROGRESSIVE. the complete explanation. Too much "touch" is what's the matter throughout this whole affair. Charley White's "touch" was too good; so was Mc-Gowan's. The six or seven legislators to whom bribe money has been traced were too strong on the 'touch." The forty-odd others who have been suspected of getting in on the bathroom and other in Washington. I am not in the habit divvies" of the boodle, were victims of an overdeveloped instinct of "touch."

Now, "touch," being thus intimately related to propinquity, and propinquity being a circumstance which requires nothing more than apology, it seems plain that the whole Lorimer case can easily be settled by a logical projection of the apologies so as to cover the whole "touching" system. Everybody whose zeal unfortunately led him to overstep the limitations of "propinquity" and perpetrate an accidental "touch," should apologize, after the manner of Mr. Blumenberg; the apologies certainly ought to be ac-The new system, it is assumed, will attempt to tled by a logical projection of the apologies so as to take care of that class of travel which the herdic cover the whole "touching" system. Everybody line has been struggling to "accommodate." If the whose zeal unfortunately led him to overstep the limfare is placed at popular or street car prices, the itations of "propinquity" and perpetrate an accidental We are pathetically told that the herdic system is Blumenberg; the apologies certainly ought to be acalready operating at a substantial loss every month. cepted; and everybody would then be happy, and the

### A SELFISH BISCUIT CHEF.

The People-with a large P-should have compulsory process against the mayor of Chicago to make count of the alleged lack of funds. One him give up that recipe for hot biscuit on which he

As soon as he made the confession that he was more skillful in making biscuit than in chief execut- for the thirteenth census with the un-How thankful the groaning herdic line must be! ing-a confession which was not taken as Pickwick- derstanding that they were to return ianly by his enemies as the joke called for-he was literally haunted by a gastronomic world anxious to at a low ebb, would it not be just that Imagination quakes before the effort to conteming redients and other regulations for making biscuit at the beginning of the census work?

Were this done at once, the chances plate what British patriotism would do if somebody which justified him in boasting of his skill. The should undertake to charge a fee for entrance to the Bakers' Union sent him a blank application and Westminster Abbey valhalla of British immortals. Or asked him to join. He was hailed as a public bene-

But all these overtures he has met with a pointblank refusal. He declares that even if he gave out Yet Americans have for nigh two generations ac- the recipe there would still be the knack which it quiesced in making a money-getting enterprise out would be impossible for him to impart to anyone

In the meantime the very discussion, creeping Nay, more. Not only have we deemed it nowise into the newspapers, has sharpened the appetite of partiality for hot biscuit, except in those favored sec-Perhaps it might be well to have an action start- tions where an old colored mammy does the cooking

But the mention of them still stirs tender mem-Just about as characteristically American as sixty ories, and if Mayor Harrison has the recipe he should years of acquiescence in making a private show of not be allowed to keep it. Even a patent doesn't protect a man unless he does something to utilize his device within a reasonable length of time. The Chicago mayor should not be allowed to retain this it is entitled to recognition and consideration. But secret with the intention of using it in the next elecits work is done. It ought to resign its trusteeship tion, marked by "hot suppers" of his own cooking. in favor of the Nation; the Nation ought to insist on It would come under the head of "undue influence." taking over that trusteeship; and Mt. Vernon ought for who could resist a plate of biscuit of the old-time library and library to be made what it would be in any other countries. For who could resist a plate of biscuit of the old-time library and library and

Otherwise, up, Busse, and at him!

The centenary of the birth of Alexander H. Stephens, which comes tomorrow, will be celebrated with appropriate ceremonies in Georgia and elsewhere.

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury's gift of \$10,000 to p. m. Chase's-Polite vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 But there is cheer now among Republicans. Emergency Hospital will be a strog argument in in-Democracy has reverted to its established practices. fluencing Congress to do its part toward the fund The most ardent ambition of the House leaders for a new hospital home. She has won the gratitude

The present indications are that March 4 will be

# TIMELY LETTERS TO THE TIMES MAIL BAG

Readers of The Times are invited to use this department as their own-to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter not objectionable in language will be denied publication. Letters must not, however, exceed 200 words in length, and must be written only on one side of the paper. Letters must bear the names and addresses of the writers, as evidence of good faith, but the names will not be made public without the consent of the contributors. Address MAIL BAG EDITUR OF THE TIMES.

#### CALLS BRAIN TEASER SIXTH GRADE PROBLEM

The nathematical puzzle published by you Tuesday evening, February 6, is not much of a puzzle. There was 45+5=50 make the loss \$10 (a sixth grade prob-G. D. HENDRICKS.

#### JUDGE HOOK'S DECISIONS 'FAVORED THE RAILROADS

To the Editor of THE TIMES I read your editorial on the falldown of Judge Hook with considerable interever. The 2-cent-fare decision, which Mr. Taft approves, was in the interest of the railroads, asked for by the Santa Fe. The Jim Crow decision was also in the interest of the railroads, and also asked for by the Santa Fe. It would be a very easy matter to dig up another judicial act of Mr. Hook asked for by the attorneys for the Santa Fe, the most infamous and unjust ever rendered by a judge in the United States.

WM. C. PLUMP.

#### THINKS LA FOLLETTE GREATEST PROGRESSIVE

To the Editor of THE TIMES: progressive, constructive statesman of ate enough cars to handle the this age. No one who reads his biography or hears him speak can doubt his motives, nor any one who knows his past doubt his ability or wisdom. His words ring with sincerity. His speeches are intensely practical. He is so courageous in his fight for the people that he has incurred the hatred of all of the privileged classes. This is why the newspapers (not including The Times) are unjust to him and untruthful about him—because they are the organs of him-because they are the organs of large and unscrupulous interests, who large and unscrupulous interests, who hate and fear him.

Whatever the immediate outcome may

#### SEX NOT FACTOR IN PUNISHMENT

cussion, but can't resist the desire to ask a few questions, which will express

#### LET CLERKS RETURN TO REGULAR GRADES

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

In the present discussion of census matters there is much talk of a furlough of the permanent force on acfact seems to be lost sight of completely, or is being quietly ignored by those in authority, and that is that hundreds of clerks were promoted temporarily from the funds appropriated to their respective grades.

As the funds are now supposed to be are no furlough would be negotiary in some instances these favored were advanced two and even three As the law provides that they are to

return to their regular grades at the close of the census period, and the

#### What's on the Program in Washington Today

Avenue Citizens' Association, assembby hall, Army and Navy Preparatory School, Connecticut avenue and Upton street, 8 p. m. Open meeting of the art committee of the Listrict of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, study hall, Pubsouri Society, Arlington Hotel, 8 p. m. Luncheon given by the women of the Cavalry Methodist Friscopal Church. Masonic Hall, Georgetown Dance and musical by King Pavid Lodge, F. A. A. M., Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets, Brookland, 8 p. m.

Charles Morris Young, Corcoran by Charles Morris Young, Corcoran Gallery of Art. Special meeting of the Philippine Club. 918 Fourteenth street northwest, 8 p. m. ebate, "Resolved, That Intercollegiate Football Should be Atolished." Y. M. C. A. Debating clubs, 8 p. Y. M. C. A. Debating clubs, 8 p. m. Annual dinner of the Washington Chan-ter, American Institute of Banking. the Raleigh, 8 p. m.

lican Ctate Clubs, the New Willard, 8 Meeting of the Oregon Society, red par A., 1736 G street northwest, 8 p. Skating contests on the Tidal Basin, Banquet by the principals in the cast

tives, the Raleigh, 11:30 p. m. Meeting of Canton Washington, No. 1, F., drill and godial session

### Amusements.

8:15 p. m. ational-Maude Adams in cler," 2 and 8 p. m. Columbia—"The College Hero," 2 and 1 p. m Academy-"The White Squaw," 2 and p. m. sino-Elite vaudeville, 1:30, 7:45, and Civil Engineer C. W. PARKS, detach-9 n. m Cosmos—Vaudeville, 1:30 to 11 p. m. Gayety—"The Hon Tons," 2:15 and 8:15 Lyceum-"New Century Girls," 2:15 and -Skating, motion pictures, and

onductors are unduly rough in collect-I am following with the greatest in-terest the campaign of Senator La Fol-lette. I believe him to be the greatest plany to live up to its charter and oper-C. F. WALKER

#### THE "END SEAT HOG" ON 14TH STREET LINE

o the Editor of THE TIMES Did some one say, "End seat hog? and especially at the present tempera-Well, it's almost as bad. Our Fourteenth street cars them) have cross seats, and it's evidence ly the lucky fellow that can get the 'next to the window," and take up all the space possible, compelling his neighbor to be annoyed by the usual traffic in the aisle. For instance, tonight or the Fourteenth street car (becoming crowded as usual), I sat down with a To the Editor of THE TIMES:
I note on the first page of The Times, under big headlines, the question as to whether a woman shall be hanged in Washington. I am not in the habit of picking up these things for a discussion, but can't resist the desire to thought he was at home in a sitting room or at his club.
Haven't many persons experienced the same thing a number of times?
THOMAS R. DEDGE.

#### LOOKS LIKE INVASION OF MEXICO NECESSARY

To the Editor of THE TIMES It looks as if, after all, we will have

regulars could march from the Rio Grande to the City of Mexico without General Scott did the trick in 1846-7 and never lost a battle, and never had over 12,000 effective men in his army.
The Mexican soldier is the same to-day as he was then, and it is a wellknown fact he will not stand in front

of the American soldier. I am sure the country will sustain the President in this measure. ROLAND.

#### 'RECENT GRADUATE" ON STATUS AT B. H. S.

to the Editor of THE TIMES: I have noticed during the last few days the articles appearing about Business High School and athletics; the first signed by "A Former Student of Busiress High School" and the answer by 'A Graduate of Business High School. I agree in every particular with the 'Former Student" and wish to say that it may have been, in the time of the 'Graduate' that the present principal of the school was all right, and tried to help But from the language of the "Graduate" it appears that he has not been to Business for many years, and since that time "Our Worthy Prinpal" has undergone a great change.
It "Former Student" was also right
hen he said that his statement would
corroborated by many hundreds of Business High School students. vote was taken I would be willing say that 75 per cent of the present stu-dents would vote to "have a new principal.

"A Graduate" seems to bring much attention to the way in which the first writer signed his name, "A Former Stu-dent," but he cannot find fault with the

way my name is signed, I am A RECENT GRADUATE OF BUSH-NESS HIGH SCHOOL, CLASS OF

#### SOCIALIST MUST COME TO HAYWOOD'S POSITION

To the Editor of THE TIMES

The Woman's Union League for pure food, under directions of their leaders, hoycotted the trust because of high prices of butter. The press, including your own paper, praised them for it. sands, and, perhaps millions, who joined in the chorus of that song of praises, did so because it favored their own individual pocketbook, immediately and ight on the spot, because everybody knows the disapproval of beycotts by ther unions by the same press through out the country. fore injustice in one than in the other It would be just as reasonable for the trust to arcest and bring to trial the

named. Two of these personages are that way. De Lesseps, the promoter, and Amigo, first president of Panama. The Amerdolph. It would puzzle the average American when and where Randolp became historical. During the civil war Randolph reached the rank of captain. Randolph reached the rank of captain, along with thousands of others. During the war with Spain he was appointed a brigadier general of volunteers, but never left the country nor ever met the His name is not mentioned once in the reports of the general of the army. Afterward he served in the peaceful occupation of chief of artillery in the War Department. To group him with such army commanders as Grant and Sheridan seems absurd, es-pecially when the smaller works, batare named after generals, such as Burdside, Warren, Buell, etc., who commanded armies and army corps during the great civil war.

A VETERAN.

#### LET LABOR MEN SPEND SOME TIME IN CHURCH

An article under the caption "Urges Democracy in the Churches," by the Rev. Mr. Stelzle, which recently appeared in several newspapers and which being reproduced throughout the

to invade Old Mexico to protect the lives of our citizens.

I consider that 12,000 of our invincible regulars could march from the Rio to it. Does not the reverened gentleman know that the barroom is not only the wage-earner's worst enemy, but is doing more than anything else to hinder the great work of the church as well as that of every reform movement? as that of every reform movement?
I would ask the Rev. Stelzle, how about the man without a nickle! How long can he remain in the barroom? Is he still the equal of the others when his last nickle is gone? This same man can come in the majority of our church es without even a nickle and will be ven as cordial a welcome as the wealthiest in the congregation. What ereater democracy does the Rev. Stelzle wish for?

It is needless to state that it is the imperative duty of the Rev. Mr. Steizle to advise the labor men to spend some their leisure time in the church, where they will receive genuine thy, comfort and help, rather the barroom where many a spent that should go to make homes brighter and their families pier. JOHN A. CROWLE 1100 Virginia avenue southwest.

## LEGISLATING PEOPLE

INTO AFFLUENCE

To the Editor of THE TIMES Whenever legislative help to the financial system is suggested, many people use the expression, you can-not legislate people rich," and spurn the suggestion.

The very nature of money, and the manipulations of those possessing it, is rapidly bringing a condition to pass, that will call for very radical financial legislation to effect a cure. We disdainfully say we cannot make people rich by financial legislation, but we cannot deny that they are made poorer by financial manipu-The very nature of money is being changed. Its natural functions are so

nterferred with. in the regulation of output, and prices, that the poor man's dollar (paid him for labor) does not represent a natural medium of exchange, but is subject to the of exchange, but is subject to the manipulations of the financiers, who make it the football of chance.

We talk about sound money, and think the adoption of the gold standard means everything when there are many things that affect the soundness of money. The controlling and require The controlling and regu ating of our present industrial life

helped very much to make our The oldest ablished law of supply and demand, with money as the ural medium of exchange, has supplanted by a hothouse syste upplanted by a hothouse system of ery doubtful efficiency, and the ele-

entary function of money, much in-erferred with. f we cannot legislate to make peo of value and entitled to be called the needlum of exchange.

Paulsboro, N. J. ple rich, perhans we can so legislate that money will be a true measure

## ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

### ARMY

The following transfers are ordered to take effect this date; Capt. HARRY S. HOWLAND from the Eighteenth Infantry to the Sixteenth Infantry. apt. G.DEON H. WILLIAMS from the Sixteenth Infantry to the Eighteenth infantry.

### NAVY.

civil Engineer C. W. PARKS, detacned works General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.; to navy yard, Philadelphia, Ps.
Licutenant (junior grade) R. W. CAB-ANISS, detached command Barry; to Albany.
Licutenant (junior grade) RICHARD HILL, detached aid on staff, com-

mander-in-chief, U. S. Asiatic fleet, on board Saratoga; to Barry, Ensign W. C. OWEN, detached Al-bany; to Barry Ensign H. A. JONES, detached Barry A. JONES, detached Barry

Ensign HALLER BELT, detached Bainbridge; to aid on staff, com-mander-in-chief, U. S. Asiatic fleet, HALLER BELT, detached on board Saratoga.

### MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

ARRIVED-Vicksburg at Amapaia, Stringham at Annapolis, Supply at Stringham at Annapolis, Supply at Olongapo, Leonidas at Washington, Neptune at Rockland, Wheeling at

Cristobal for Cape Gracias-a-Dios.

Address MAIL L.

And been so exhausted that all leans.

And this month, why should not as for them to make this month, why should not as for them to make the perceptain of the tensus go back at once and how providers who have gained nothing to exhausted the proposition of the tensus go back at once and how providers who have gained nothing to exhausted the proposition of the tensus period, and the secondary of the state of the proposition of the tensus go back at once and how providers who have gained nothing to ensus period, and the proposition of the tensus period, and the proposition of the tensus period, and the proposition of the tensus period, at least be square enough to take steps of the proposition. Their contains over a found the proposition of the tensus period, at least be square enough to take steps of the proposition of the tensus period, at least be square enough to take steps of the proposition of the tensus period, at least be square enough to take steps of the proposition of the tensus period, at least be square enough to take steps of the proposition of the tensus period, at least be square enough to take steps of the proposition of the tensus period, at least be square enough to take steps of the proposition of the tensus period, at least the proposition of the tensus period, at least the proposition of the tensus period to the first in proposition of the tensus period to the first in proposition of the tensus period to the first in proposition of the tensus period to the first in proposition of the tensus period to the first in proposition of the tensus period to the first in proposition of the tensus period to the first in proposition of the tensus period to the first in proposition of the tensus period to the first in proposition of the tensus period to the first in proposition of the tensus period to the first in proposition of the tensus period to the first in proposition of the tensus period to the first in proposition of the tensus period to the first in proposition of the tensus peri it will give the girls award bosses, and to become aldermen, ward bosses, and so on. Yes, Desy should have a divorce all right. But, Victor's name was given him by his mother. Mr. Sam is a stublorn youngster, and may not spell it CURIOSITY.

#### TELLS B. H. S. CRITIC THAT ABUSE IS NOT ARGUMENT

the Editor of THE TIMES:

I have read with interest the reply of Graduate of Business High School, to the diatribe of a former Business High chool Student, anent the officials of the school and their presumed position toward atbletics

I agree with the Graduate. Further-more, Student should remember that abuse is never argument, and instead of indulging in glittering generalities, he showld in justise cite specific instances to support his assertions. So far as concerns the appearance of the principal and other officials of the school in the "rooters' section" Student should realize that the principal occupies a position the equivalent of that of the president of an academy, small college, or similar institute of learning. Consequently, it would hardly appear to comport with his dignity. his dignity to make it a practice of forming one of the chief exhibits of the

'rooters' brigade. To get to the crux of the matter: Student has asked "Why was Business last in football?" The answer is obvious. Outclassed. They have as much license to play football with Central and Tech as the latter two teams would have to meet the Georgetown University teams. is being reproduced throughout the country, is a detriment instead of a benefit to the cause of labor as well as that of the church.

Among other inconsistent things the Rev. Stelzel says "That the church would never get the support of the common people until they become as democratic as a barroom, where a nickle on the top of the mahogany and a glass in the hand makes a man equal to every one else in the place."

Judging from this statement, the Rev. Stelzie is the wrong man to be a leader in the "Men's Forward" movement, inasmuch as such talks as this one would certainly tend to keep men from the church rather than bring them into it. Does not the reverened gentleman know that the barroom is not only the church rather than bring them into it. Does not the reverened gentleman know that the barroom is not only the vation and experience, I would rather the stenograms rather the stenographers turned out by the Business High School would devote more time to absorbing the precepts of Lindley Murray, instead of trying unsuccessfully to "hit them where they ain't," and to consulting Noah We ster instead of trying to rival Dani Webster. "ABE MARTIN."

# Here's a Book

LIFE OF GEORGE CABOT LODGE.

By Henry Adams. (Published by
Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston and

New York.)
POEMS AND DRAMAS OF GEORGE CABOT LODGE. (Published by Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston and New York. 2 vol., \$2.50 net.)

Washington knows Henry Cabot Lodge as a man of letters, but only a small circle of Washington knew his poet son, although most of the laker's work was done here. A "Life of George Cabot Lodge," by Henry Adams, issued by Houghton, Mifflin Co., is a tribute to the rare literary art of this young man, and an illuminating accompani-ment to his "Poems and Dramas," a two-volume edition of which appears

simultaneously.
Poetry, with George Cabot Lodge, Poetry, with George Cabot Lodge, says Mr. Adams, was a passion. At Harvard, in Paris, in Germany, his Harvard, in Paris, in Germany, his studies made him master of languages and literatures as few men of his age had become. During all this time he was writing, and after his return to America, he spent the most of his brief years of life in persistent liter-

Yet the was not a recluse of the library. He was of strong and athletic build, and he loved the out-of-doors. He was his father's secretary in Washington, and he went into the war as cadet on the Dixle. home, and wife, and children. terests were broad, his humanity abundant. But his life was the not uncom spiration, incessant struggle of soul, a when the promise was greate. He was but thirty-six years old when he died,

two years ago. Mr. Adams' biography is sparing of oralise, as if fearing excess through af-ectionate bias. The reader of the 'Poems and Dramas' will discover for himself, however, that George Cabot Lodge is to be compared with the major poets. It would be difficult to find, in pacts. It would be difficult to find, in all English literature, more even ex-cellence of poetic form or dignity of thought. Never commonplace, never trivial, always tine and full, his is intellectual poetry sustained in the lofty quality of organ music. It has one chief motive, and that universal-man's will in revolt, free-will against faith, the sacrifice of man for the salvation of man—the expression of the world philosophies. Its terms are the sea, the stars, the earth, and the heavens, human hope, and love, and death. Much of it, and the most beautiful, is in sonnet form, the perfection of which was this poet's ideal. The modeling, be it sonnet, quatrain, or blank verse, is everywhere literary elegance. This young New Englander is far removed from the older school of Amer-

ican poets. He is more scholarly far, and more exalted in thought, than Long-fellow or Lowell. Emerson's mysticism seems pale and particular beside the vigorous and elemental doctrine of Lodge's 'Cain' and 'Herakles,' Leaves of Jyass' was to Lodge one of the for the few books in which man can catch a glimpse of the Great Idea," but his own poetry has none of the coarse ph/s-leality of Walt Whitman. In New England he seems to have some kinsahli with Swinburne in exuberance and color, though not in voluptuousness. Not sentimental, restrained in passion, finely humanly idealistic, like Browning by also philosophic and dramatic SAILED—Caesar from Guantanamo for Hampton Roads, Utah from Guanta-namo for Boston, Hannibal from Guitabel Caesar from Guantanamo for Offers exceptional intellectual beauty